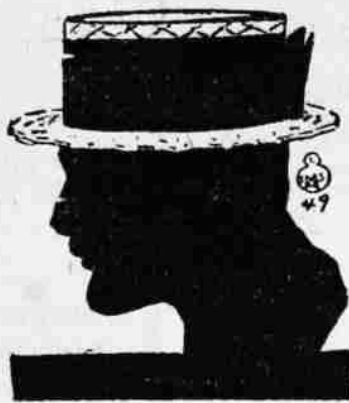


--nye's annual july clearance sale

—all fancy suits reduced
1-4 to 1-3.

—all straw hats and
panamas at 1-3 off.

—all other lines similar-
ly priced.



NYE'S
Two-Four-One-Three Washington Ave.

STANDARD TELEPHONES

For Editorial, News and Society
Department, Call Only Phone No.
421.

For Subscription and Advertising
Department, Call Phone No. 56.

RANDOM REFERENCES

G. W. Tripp, the Photographer in
your town 320 1/2 25th St.

The next issue of the Telephone Di-
rectory will go to press on August 5.
Persons desiring changes in listing or
service or wishing to subscribe for
new service should notify this office
at once. Telephone No. 2600. The
Mountain States Telephone & Tele-
graph Co. F. W. Carroll, District
Manager.

Get New Hats—First Baseman
Woolens and Third Baseman Jones
of the Ogdens ball team are proudly
displaying brand new skypieces. The
two gentlemen were presented with
the hats by Kuhn's Modern Clothing
Shop in payment for the home runs
credited to these players. The bird-
like noise makers distributed on
Boosters' day were from Kuhn's.

Advertisers must have their copy
ready for the Evening Standard the
evening before the day on which the
advertisement is to appear in order to
insure publication.

Stauss in Ogdens—H. A. Strauss,
president of the H. A. Strauss Elec-
trical Construction company of Chi-
cago, passed through Ogdens yester-
day afternoon en route to Salt Lake.
Mr. Strauss had charge of the elec-
trification of the Bamberger road. He
has returned from an extensive trip
abroad. He expects to be in Utah
several weeks and before returning
to Chicago expects to spend a few
days.

Old papers for sale at the Standard
Office, 25c per hundred.

Utahna Drug—In the matter of the
assignment of the Utahna Drug com-
pany, the assignee, George Ford, has
reported to the district court that the
indebtedness of the defunct company
is \$6,271.23.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Byron S.
Dee, a 10-pound girl.

Cal. 421 for the news, editorial and
society departments of the Standard.

The American Boy—Earl Pardoe
will be the speaker at the meeting
to be held in the Fifth ward, Sunday
night at 7 o'clock, under the auspices
of the Mutual Improvement associa-
tion. The subject of his address will
be "The American Boy." Miss Carrie
Brown will render piano solos.

First-Class Auto Service—Call up
Mike Cafe, Phone 72.

Promotional Excursion—A meeting
of the committee for the monster Ogdens
excursion to Promontory Point and
each, August 24, is being held this
afternoon at the Weber club. D. S.
Pencer, general passenger agent of
the Oregon Short Line has promised
the committee a large crowd from
Utah, providing an invitation is
extended to the Salt Lake Commem-
orial club.

Vacation Social—Grand Social day
will be at Glenwood park, given by
Feber Stake Religion class. Good
me; everybody welcome—Adv.

Recovering—Thomas Lever, Jr., the
son of Guard Thomas Lever of the
Ogdens Police force, is slowly recov-
ering from the attack of kidney trou-
ble which has kept him in bed since
Sunday. The father believes that the
sick man will be able to leave his
bed in a few days. No operation was
performed.

You like Butter that is sweet and
creamy? B & G "Touches the spot."

On a Visit—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ar-
bright, of 2641 Lafayette avenue,
left yesterday for a two-months' vi-
sit with friends and relatives in Illi-
nois.

On Vacation Trip—Louis L. Wat-
son, for several years connected with
the store department of the Oregon
Short Line, has taken a leave of ab-
sence and has left for the northwest
to enjoy a vacation of a few months.

Fast Driving—James L. Walker of
Ogdenville was arrested at 6 o'clock
this morning by Patrolman Oscar
Cannon and is charged with violat-
ing between Twenty-second and

FAINTS AND IS AUTO COMPANY CARRIED TO THE BANK LOSES ITS CASE

As a result of the excitement, inci-
dental to the attempted burglary of
his residence, and the assault upon
him during the past two days, B. F.
Ballantyne, the stenographer of the
First National bank, fainted while on
his way to the bank shortly after 1
o'clock today and had to be carried to
the bank by Jack Corey and others. A
physician was called. A nervous
breakdown, coupled with the heat of
the day, is thought to have caused
the fainting spell.

Doubting the story of the attack
upon him by two thugs and the sub-
sequent shooting, the police put Bal-
lantyne through an examination this
morning in the chief's office at the
police station during which Detectives
Burke and Pincock and Chief of
Police W. I. Norton plied him with
questions. Ballantyne showed signs
of nervous trouble then and was com-
pelled to rest for a time upon the
couch. He maintains that the battle
occurred as he originally related it.
James E. Ballantyne, the father, be-
lieves the police are unfair in ques-
tioning the statement made by his son.
He stated today that the bullet could
easily have passed through the coat
and book from the inside as the coat
was flying open when the young man
broke away from his assailants and
the hole in the center of his hat
was made while he held the hat in
his hand.

"Even while the shooting was going
on," said Mr. Ballantyne, Mrs. B. F.
Ballantyne was telephoning to the
bank to find out if her husband had
left and then she telephoned to the
police, before her husband arrived at
the house after the encounter. Mrs.
Ballantyne's mother, Mrs. J. M.
Brown, was in the house with her
son and heard the shots as did the next
door neighbor, Mrs. E. A. Sherman,
wife of the chief foreman. There are
several other neighbors who heard
eighteen or more shots fired. The
police are unfair in insinuating that
there were no holdups attacking my
son. His back is covered with bruise
received in the fight with the rob-
bers."

After deliberating for 45 minutes,
the jury, sitting in the case of the
City against the Cheesman Auto-
mobile company, charged with obstruct-
ing the sidewalk by placing there a
gasoline pump without the consent of
the city commissioners, returned a
verdict of guilty as charged. It was
nearly 1 o'clock this afternoon before
the case was completed in Judge
Reeder's court and the judge reserved
judgment until tomorrow morning.

There are other complaints charg-
ing the same misdemeanor under dif-
ferent dates, but as the defense has
signified its intention of appealing the
case to the district court, it is prob-
able that the other cases will not be
tried at this time.

The company offered no testimony,
but the attorney in his argument
maintained that the pump is not an
obstruction and declared that if it is,
so then are the garbage cans of the
city, the mail boxes and the new steel
poles. He contends that the city is
hindering progress by filing com-
plaints against the automobile peo-
ple.

The complaint was sworn to by
Thomas Davis, city building inspector,
following the installation of the pump
at the Cheesman garage during the
early morning hours of July 7.

A. R. McIntyre, M. H. Wheelwright,
E. T. Richardson and J. H. Thomas
composed the jury.

MUNICIPAL COURT

The following suits have been filed
in the municipal court:

T. B. Evans & Co. vs. George W.
Ewald; suit, \$64.75.

Utah Association of Credit Men vs.
George Robertson; suit, \$16.85; suit,
\$16.85.

Dr. E. P. Mills vs. Alex Baxter;
suit, \$50.

Shaw Mercantile Co. vs. Lewis Wil-
son; suit, \$21.65.

JIM THORPE THE FOX INDIAN

When Jim Thorpe, the Sac and Fox
Indian, won the highest honors at
the Olympic games held at Stock-
holm, only to be stripped of all these
honors a little later when his status
as an amateur was assailed, the whole
country took a deep interest in every
development that attended the unfold-
ing of that sensation in athletic his-
tory. When, subsequently, Thorpe
signed a contract to become a mem-
ber of the New York Giants, the good
wishes of the nation attended this
husky representative of aboriginal
strain. He seemed, however, to drop
into obscurity with the rapidity of
a chunk of lead falling down a deep
well.

McGraw tried the Indian out as
pitcher, first baseman, second base-
man, at shortstop and third base,
without developing in his protegee any
special talent. Now words come from
the great manager that Thorpe eventu-
ally will find his real usefulness as
a ball player in the outfield. His
speed enables him to cover a lot of
territory, his judgment on fly balls is
declared to be good and he is said
to be rapidly gaining confidence. He
is developing a "batting eye," and
McGraw asserts that in another year
he will be competing with the best in
the game. It is a far cry from Stock-
holm's Olympic grounds to the lineup
of the Giants, but the Indian champion
seems to have traveled the route.

HOW TO PREVENT SUNBURN.

R. M. J. writes: "Every summer
I suffer greatly with sunburn. I blister
and peel as often as four or five
times during the season, and the ef-
fects are painful. Is there anything
I can put on my neck and shoulders
before going into the water that will
toughen the skin, or is there anything
I can put on afterward which will at
least prevent blistering? Last sum-
mer, at the seashore, I was told that
putting on vinegar before going into
the water would prevent burning, but
it did not good."

Neither vinegar nor any other
chemical will prevent sunburn. By
carefully tanning you can prevent it.
White skin allows the actinic rays of
the light to penetrate. Where white
skin is exposed gradually, it turns
brown by reason of pigment deposited
in the cells. The brown skin stops
the actinic rays.

NEW OSLER PHILOSOPHY

A few years ago the startling as-
sertion of Dr. Osler that the useful-
ness of life ended at sixty years of
age started the world. The assertion
did not check the energetic young
fellows of sixty from going
ahead and doing things without a
thought of the chloroform bug. The
doctor may have intended that his
utterances should be taken in a sci-
entific Pickwickian sense, for in meet-
ing him one would never believe him
responsible for such a grim edict.
Now that Dr. Osler is himself ap-
proaching the "age limit," he may
modify his original statement, and
with the honors of knighthood "thick
upon him," Sir William Osler may
take a brighter purview of long life
as the sunset of sixty approaches.

One bit of philosophy lately ad-
vanced by Dr. Osler seems destined
to live to bear good fruit. There is no
use, he remarks, in worrying about
yesterday and tomorrow—today is
what we must take care of. When
one stops to think of it, most of our
real worries come from regrets for
misspent yesterdays, from appre-
hensions of possibly unhappy tomor-
rows, little realizing that between the
sunset and sunrise of today lie all
important and imperative duties. Dr.
Osler insists that when one starts the
day with the first two hours going
right, smooth sailing for all day is
forecasted. This reminds me of the
admonition of dear old grandfather,
who used to say: "Never get up in the
morning without a hearty laugh. If
you can't think of anything humor-
ous, tickle yourself." In other words,
let your day begin with a tempera-
mental sunrise, for cheery words and
thoughts constitute a rosy dawn
that glows on the weather outside be-
neath the cloud of gloom or a threatened
tempest. "Affairs at Washington,"
Mr. Mitchell Chaplin, in National
Magazine for July.

MARY FULLER



FIRST
SERIES
OF
WHO WILL
MARRY
MARY

ORACLE
THEATER
THIS
WEEK

"HONOR THY FATHER" Cines Special in Two Parts ISIS THEATER

"THE PRINCE OF EVIL" Featuring VITAGRAPH'S BEST Edith Storey—Anna Stewart—L. Roger Lytton.

GLOBE
10 CENTS
THEATER
CHILDREN 5 CENTS

MULHALL WORRIED

Confessed Lobbyist
Cannot Remember
Names and Easily
Confused By the Law-
yers, Who Put Wit-
ness Under Cross-Ex-
amination

Washington, Aug. 1.—The senate
lobby committee started out again to-
day with another disagreement about
the cross-examination of Martin M.
Mulhall.

After an executive session, the com-
mittee decided that the attorneys for
the National Association of Manufac-
turers should have an additional two
hours to examine the witness. The
committee, however, put the ques-
tion.

The lawyers began to direct the in-
quiry to the National council for in-
dustrial defense. Mulhall previously
testified that a collector for that or-
ganization had told him it raised be-
tween \$500,000 and 700,000 for lob-
by work. He stuck to his story that
the organization was solely a paper
one in which a few officials of the
National Association of Manufactur-
ers became members.

The lawyers worried Mulhall by
asking him about a blacklist of con-
gressmen put in the record two weeks
ago. He could not explain the names
of several Republicans alleged to
have been put on the list by the Re-
publican whip of the house.

When the committee questioned
Mulhall on claims in his letters about
sunning chairmen and committees and
planning friendly congressmen, the
lawyers tried to pin him down to di-
rect answers on how he expected to
do those things. Mulhall said he
wasn't clear about it now but thought
Attorney Emery was to make the ar-
rangements.

Apparent contradictions in Mul-
hall's testimony about an alleged of-
fer for his letters by Samuel Gompers
came up. Once he swore he offered
the letter to the labor leader and
once he swore Gompers tried to get
them from him.

He finally testified that American
Federation of Labor officials never
offered him anything for the letters.

THE FRUIT OF THE PAPAYA TREE

The fruit of the papaya tree has
always been a favored breakfast dish
with travelers in the Orient, the Pa-
cific isles, and tropical regions gen-
erally, as much for its digestive qual-
ities as for its lusciousness. Its most
important chemical constituent, papa-
in, has long been known to materia
medica as a vegetable digestive su-
perior to pepsin.

Among orientals, particularly in
South India and Ceylon, the digestive
qualities of the papaya are so well
known that the fruit is almost uni-
versally used, and undoubtedly with
great effect, in preventing dyspepsia.

The Carica papaya grows largely in
Ceylon, India, the East and West In-
dies, and the Hawaiian islands, and
seems to prefer a slightly sandy soil
and not too rich. The tree at-
tains a height of 20 to 30 feet, and its
broad plamate leaves with the fruit
clustering beneath form in a tuft at
the top of the tree. The fruits re-
semble small muskmelons in size,
shape, and appearance (being in fact
called in Florida the "tropical melon
papaw"). They are green with un-
der ripe, greenish-yellow when ripe, with
rich yellow flesh, and contain in their
hollow interior hundreds of small,
round black seeds with a flavor some-
what like nasturtium seeds. The
flavor of the fruit in the best papayas
is much like that of a sweet but rather
insipid melon flavored with violet
perfume. From the fresh milky latex
that exudes from both the fruit and
the tree itself papain is obtained.

There are several varieties of Carica
papaya, and the papain derived
from the different kinds varies ac-

cordingly, the best being obtained
from the male trees of the Ceylon hy-
brid papawa. The papain obtained
from the West Indian variety is said
to be inferior.

The digestive and disintegrating
properties of papain are remarkable.
The milk and even the fresh leaves of
the papaya tree will render the
toughest beef tender in the space of
two hours. Native cooks invariably
wrap tough beef with the fresh leaves
for half an hour, or apply a small
quantity of the fresh milk directly to
its surface, or put a piece of the
green fruit into the raw curry when
the beef will not boil soft. If a large
quantity of the juice is applied to the
raw beef it reduces it in little over
half an hour to a pulp mass that ap-
pears as if it had undergone partial
digestion. Papain is said to be cap-
able of digesting ten to twelve times
its weight of egg albumen at the tem-
perature of the human body.

There are many other uses for
papain. Taken as a tablet or in the
form of raw fruit, it acts gently but
effectively upon the liver and bow-
els. It is also said to remove freckles
and is frequently used by the natives
of Ceylon as a soap. From its power
to remove stains in clothes, papain is
called "meion bleach" by the Singa-
poreans, and they use it in the water
when washing colored clothes, espe-
cially black, which it seems to intensi-
fy. In the Antilles it is used as a cos-
metic and produces clear, satiny com-
plexions.—Pharmaceutical Era.

MULTIPLICATION OF UNSKILLED WORKERS.

W. Jett Lauck, in the North Amer-
ican Review, discusses the lessening
necessity of skill in workmen owing
to the improvement of machinery.
He says: "It is undoubtedly true that
there are still occupations in all
branches of industry which involve
skill and responsibility, but the sig-
nificant fact is that the constant in-
vention and installation of new machin-
ery have greatly reduced the number
of skilled occupations. Because of the
improvement of machine processes,
workmen of little if any skill may be
employed. Lauck says that it is a con-
servative estimate that three-fourths
of the workers in our own industrial
establishments are unskilled.

Are these three-fourths of the jobs
to be filled permanently with low-
grade men, men incapable of the skill
of their forefathers who plied skilled
crafts? If the economists are to be
credited, everybody is to be brought
up much above that level. Are all to
be given a technical education so that
they can be promoted to something
else? But, in that case, who will take
their place with the 75 per cent of un-
skilled jobs, which may be 80 or 90
per cent by that time if the machin-
ery grows steadily more perfect and
the number of men to be employed
diminished? There lies the dilemma
of society, constantly striving
for a skill which progress as con-
stantly is making needless.

It seems plain that the course of
events must assign to unskilled labor
a large and increasing proportion of
men of a superior sort whose su-
perior abilities do not run in a techni-
cal line. Just as civil service posts, clerk-
ships, consulates, and so on, have
given a living to men whose real
business was writing unprofitable
books, so the simple industrial pro-
cesses which science and invention
have evolved will give daily bread to
many men of considerable gifts whose
real life begins when the day's work
ends. It may even be creative work,
poetry or a scientific hobby, but, if
not, there is the chance for study, for
the reading of good books, and what-
ever education has been got will not
be wasted. In the great majority of
cases, no such intellectual spark has
ever been kindled, but where it ex-
ists it should be cultivated to the ut-
most, and not necessarily as a means
of what we call rising in the world.
Not all who have brains should try
to live by them; in our educational
plans we must not forget the un-
skilled trades and the need of provid-
ing for those who, by the inexorable
laws of arithmetic, must follow them.
A dishwasher with a college diploma
improvement for, and if his education
enables him to look at life in the
spirit of the philosophers he is bet-
ter off than as a bad schoolmaster
or a stickler minister. And he will
leave, we trust no soap in the tea-
cups.—Springfield Republican

TO BRIBE WITNESS

Former Employee of
Western Fuel Com-
pany Declares He Was
Offered \$50,000 to
Vanish and Not Testi-
fy For the Govern-
ment

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—At a con-
ference with the special counsel who
will prosecute the Western Fuel cases
here this month, David G. Powers,
formerly an employee of the com-
pany and now the chief witness for
the government, said today that he
had been offered \$50,000 if he would
vanish.

Powers gave the names of those
who had approached him, and the
phrasing of the offers. Matt L.
Sullivan and Theodore J. Roche, in
charge of the case as assistants to
the attorney general, declined to dis-
cuss Powers' story beyond saying:

"We shall vigorously prosecute ev-
ery person connected with this im-
mense fraud."

The president and directors of the
Western Fuel company are charged
with having defrauded the govern-
ment of customs duties aggregating
nearly \$1,000,000 by manipulating
weighing sheets showing the tonnage
of imported coal.

"The Western Fuel men can't be
convicted," Powers said he was told
"and you're a fool not to accept the
\$50,000 they are willing to give you
to disappear. Take what you can
get and quit. If \$20,000 isn't enough,
then I'll be glad to make it \$50,000.
You've got to look out for yourself."

This is the second charge of cor-
rupt influence made since indict-
ments were returned. When John L.
McNab resigned as United States at-
torney he charged in a sensational
letter to President Wilson that pres-
sure had been brought to bear on
Attorney General McReynolds to or-
der the trials postponed.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

RICHARDSON—Funeral services
for Lavender Birch Richardson were
held at the Lindquist funeral chapel at
2 o'clock this afternoon. Inter-
ment in Ogdens City cemetery.

MORTENSON—Funeral services for
the late Andreas Peter Mortensen,
pioneer resident of Huntsville, were
held today at the Huntsville meeting
house, Bishop John Hall with others
reviewed the life and sterling qual-
ities of the aged man and offered
words of consolation to the bereaved
family. Appropriate musical selec-
tions were sung. Interment was made
in the Huntsville cemetery.

PETERSON—Funeral services for
Mrs. Maren Peterson were held at
the Lindquist funeral chapel at 11
o'clock this morning. Bisco George
Etherington conducting. Interment
in Ogdens City cemetery.

CARROLL—Funeral services for
John W. Carroll, who died yesterday
at the Dee hospital, will be held at
10:00 o'clock Sunday morning at the
Kirkendall funeral chapel under the
auspices of the G. A. R. Mr. Carroll
had served the Southern Pacific Rail-
road company for 33 years and de-
spite his years was still one of the
most efficient of their employes.
Many railroad men will remember
him for his philanthropy and many
qualities. He was a member of the
G. A. R. and is survived by his
wife and a daughter, who resides in
Oklahoma. Interment will be made
in a Salt Lake cemetery.

Society

Miss Ida B. Gery arrived in this
city this morning from California,
where she has been visiting points
of interest. Miss Gery will visit for
a few days with her brother R. E. Gery
of the lands department of the Ogdens
district forestry service before resum-
ing her journey to her home in In-
dianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Scherrer re-
turned yesterday afternoon from a
trip to Denver.

FOR MRS. CARPENTER.

Mrs. C. E. Larson entertained in
compliment to Mrs. A. L. Carpenter
of California, Wednesday at the Lar-
son home, 349, Eighteenth street.
Cards and music with a luncheon, at
which all the delicacies of the season
were charmingly served, were
pleasant features of the occasion.
Likewise the social hour which pre-
ceded the departure of the guests. A
profusion of summer flowers, lent
beauty and fragrance to the dining
room and the well-laid board.

Covers at luncheon were laid for
Mesdames J. J. Murphy, J. E. Cave,
A. K. Fowler, Joe Higgenbotham,
Fred E. Seager, H. G. Friese, Eric
Larson, U. E. Quillman, N. Knudsen,
William Taylor, A. L. Carpenter, Geo.
W. Carey, Jr., H. W. Todd and Mrs.
Josie Larson.

JOE KUHN IS NOT GUILTY

Upon learning that Joe Kuhn had
attempted to pawn some jewelry in
local pawn shops and had later left
for Salt Lake, requests for his ar-
rest were sent to the Salt Lake po-
lice department last night from the
Ogdens station and he was taken into
custody by Moroni Gillespie. Detec-
tive R. H. Chambers went to Salt
Lake and returned with Kuhn last
night but no charges were placed
against him as his possession of the
jewelry was readily cleared up in
Ogdens.

When arrested in Salt Lake, Kuhn
had a grip containing some cheap
jewelry and also some valuable ar-
ticles. After a search he had been
brought to Ogdens it was learned that he was in
legitimate possession of the valuables
that he had the cheaper articles to
sell, the sample line having been fur-
nished by his brother.

MARKETS

Metals.
New York, Aug. 1.—Copper—Strong.
Standard, spot, \$14.37 1/2 bid; August
to October, \$14.37 1/2 @ \$14.87 1/2; electro-
lytic, \$15.25 @ \$15.37 1/2; lake, \$15.37 1/2 @
\$15.50; casting, \$15.00 @ \$15.12 1/2.
Tin—Quiet. Spot, \$40.50 @ \$40.75;
August, \$40.50 @ \$40.90; September,
\$40.35 @ \$40.45.
Lead—Quiet, \$4.45 bid.
Spelter—Steady, \$5.62 1/2 @ \$5.67 1/2.
Antimony—Nominal. Cookson's
\$8.40 @ \$8.50.
Iron—Steady and unchanged.

Omaha Livestock.
South Omaha, Neb., Aug. 1.—Cattle
—Receipts, 400; market steady. Native
steers, \$7.50 @ \$9.00; cows and heifers,
\$5.75 @ \$8.25; western steers, \$6.50 @
\$8.10; Texas steers, \$6.00 @ \$7.50; range
cows and heifers, \$5.50 @ \$7.50; calves,
\$7.00 @ \$10.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 6,600; market
steady. Heavy, \$8.30 @ \$8.60; light,
\$8.50 @ \$8.90; pigs, \$7.50 @ \$8.25; bulk
of sales, \$8.45 @ \$8.60.
Sheep—Receipts, 7,500; market
steady. Yearlings, \$5.40 @ \$5.50; weth-
ers, \$4.30 @ \$5.00; lambs, \$6.75 @ \$7.50.

ASTOR INHERITANCE TAX

New York, Aug. 1.—William Vincent
Astor will pay the state of New York
tax of \$2,741,833 on his inheritance
of \$88,959,599 from the estate of his
father, the late John Jacob Astor.
The tax was fixed by the surrogate
today.

BOYIS WOUNDED BY A SMALL RIFLE

Suffering from a gunshot wound from
a 22 calibre rifle that he had ac-
cidentally discharged, a 10-year-old boy
was brought from the canyon to the
office of Dr. E. I. Rich late this afternoon.

Dr. Rich treated the injury and the
boy was taken to his home at Roy.
Dr. Rich did not learn the name of
the wounded youngster, but under-
stood that the lad was sitting on the
barrel of the gun when it was dis-
charged, the bullet taking an upward
course and injuring the bowels.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers
have been placed on record in the
county recorder's office:
J. A. Hendrickson and wife to A.
L. Kohn, a part of lot 3, block 31,
plat A, Ogdens survey; consideration
\$17,500. The property is situated on
Washington avenue, between Twenty-
third and Twenty-fourth streets. It
has a frontage of 22 feet and is 158
feet deep.
Carl C. Rasmussen to Minnie M.
McKellips, part of lot 17, block 11, plat
B, Ogdens survey; consideration \$2,900.
Ellen Payne Foster to William
Payne Foster, a part of lot 10, block
55, plat A, Ogdens survey; considera-
tion \$150. Also another part of the
same lot for a consideration of \$200.
Zilpha Stephens to William G. Do-
mick, lot 38, block 13, Lake View addi-
tion, Ogdens survey; consideration \$10.
R. T. O'Donnell and wife to Eber
F. Piers, part of lots 1